

SIXTH ANNUAL EASTER AND SPRING FASHION EDITION

Plans Disclosed For Meet Between Don-Long Beach Forensic Teams

Possibility of the reorganization of a junior college forensic team was seen today, with the announcement of the re-opening of debate activities here.

With the topic for discussion, "Resolved; Nations of the Western Form a Permanent Union", plans were being formulated today for a meet between the Don forensic team and Long Beach Junior college, Instructor Ernest Crozier Phillips, revealed today.

An extemporaneous contest is scheduled between San Bernardino and Santa Ana, April 17, with an Eastern conference oratorical contest tentatively for May 8.

Lacking an organized debate team, the local group is made up of students from the public speaking classes, Mv. Phillips said.

Girl Graduate Joins Army Nurses Corps

(Picture on page 6)

Miss Hazel Freeburg, '36, is proving today that all national defense is not masculine. Completing a five-year course of nurses' training this month, Miss Freeburg leaves immediately to take up her duties with the United States army at Camp Haan, Riverside.

Miss Freeburg graduated from the Orange County hospital training course in 1934, registering for Red Cross service the next year. She has been serving as head nurse of the hospital's out-patient clinic and is the second nurse to be called from the county hospital.

Literary Students To Submit Poems

Jaysee poets are today submitting manuscripts to First, The Blade, catalog of college verse. Deadline for contributions is Monday.

Students will compete for seven honorary awards by the Blade publishers. There are prizes for the outstanding general poem, best sonnet, poem, on war or peace, California, religion, nature and humor.

Three jaysee students were honored last year by the publication. They were Jimmie Yamada, Lucille Yensen, and John Reade.

Youth Keynote At Disney Studios

Youth is the active force behind the energetic work performed on the Walt Disney Production studios, it was learned this week by Audree Wilsey and Bill Kamrath, El Don editor and news editor, respectively.

Touring the studios with key men of the Disney studios as their guides, the local students learned that the average age of all employees on the Disney lot is 26 years. Included in this group are veteran workers on the Disney productions.

INKING AND PAINTING

On the tour, the college editors visited the inking and paint rooms of the studio, where 50,000 different shades of colors are kept for use in the colorful Disney productions.

Animators, 70 of whom are employed on the lot, prepare sketches of characters which are later transferred to the inking and painting department for finishing touches, the visitors learned.

MEET HEAD ANIMATOR

On the tour, the students met Woolie Reithmann, one of the leading animators on the studio lot, film directors, editors, and sound technicians. Reithman previewed several scenes from a coming full length feature, "Dumbo" for the visitors. In production for the past three years, "Dumbo" will be completed in one more year, Reithmann stated.

Favored character of Disney, creator of hundreds of animated screen favorites, is Mickey Mouse. "Mickey is my favorite," Disney said, "for sentimental reasons. After all it was Mickey who put me where I am."

College Hall Bracing Ordered By Jury

Conforming to a recent recommendation by the Orange County grand jury, a lumber brace will be installed in the ground floor framework of College hall to insure any settling of the portion of the floor directly below the jaysee library, it was disclosed today by Secretary George Newcom of the Santa Ana board of education.

"Although there has been no noticeable settling of the framework since the junior college moved into the building, officials suggested the safety precaution because of a slight sag in the building at that point," Mr. Newcom explained. "The excess strain caused by the weight of books in the library could weaken the floor if it were not braced sufficiently."

The giant T-beam will be based on concrete in the men's locker room in the basement of College hall, it was indicated. Installed at an estimated cost of \$35 the work will be done during Easter vacation, beginning April 4.

"No other repairs or alterations on junior college buildings are planned for the near future," Mr. Newcom said.

Henderson Returns Early Next Week

F.A. Henderson, city superintendent of schools, is expected to return to Santa Ana early next week, it was learned today.

With Dean of Men Calvin C. Flint and Ridley C. Smith, member of the board of education, Mr. Henderson left Feb. 16 to attend a convention of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, N.J.

Plans were also made to spend three days in Chicago at a convention of junior college administrators.

Registrar Expects Enrollment Jump

New enrollees number 231 this semester doubling the total of last year, Registrar Mabel G. Whiting said today. College enrollment is now 977 and is expected to increase to over 1000, Miss Whiting said.

The 34 February graduates, along with those who left to accept work, accounts for the drop from the 1186 students enrolled at the end of the first semester.

Men who were taking sheet-metal work and other mechanics have accepted positions in airplane factories after completing the necessary nine weeks course, H. O. Russell, instructor said.

List Hemingway As Most Read Author

"For Whom the Bell Tolls," which was voted the outstanding book of 1940, is among the popular volumes in demand at the college library, Librarian Muriel Anderson said today.

The Ernest Hemingway story on the Spanish Civil War won the high rating last year by a good margin.

Other popular books now in the jaysee and Penny Fair libraries include: New England: Indian Summer, by Van Wyck Brooks; Oliver Wiswell, by Kenneth Roberts; How Green was my Valley, by Richard Llewellyn; As I Remember Him, by Hans Zinsser; and Mrs. Miniver, by Jan Struther.

Typing Ace Gives Advice To College Students

Pointers on how to improve technique and speed of typewriting were given by George L. Hossfeld, professional typing champion of the world, when he appeared in C110 this morning.



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Tentative Graduation List Shows 205 To Get Diplomas



MISS AGNESS TODD MILLER, English instructor here, expresses hope for the preservation of the old buildings of Oxford during the present war. The story of Miss Miller's experiences while attending the university is below.

Newspaperman To Talk At Assembly

"New Wealth from Old Sources" will be the title of an illustrated lecture to be given by Frank Preston Johnson, Tuesday, March 18, at Willard auditorium.

Johnson is a publicist, newspaperman and scientist who has visited industrial plants, agricultural colleges and experimental laboratories for basic information for his talk. He will discuss the problems of economic security, and the tax burden caused by unemployment.

Rain Destroys Varnish On College Hall Steps

Rainy weather caused the destruction of varnish on College hall steps, delayed the painting by students of the tennis court and was the cause of the flag flying only three days in February, Custodian Charles Milner summarized today.

Hope For Oxford Safety During Battles Voiced By Instructor

By SARA S. SCHUNCK

Regardless of what may happen to war-torn England, thousands of students who have attended the far famed summer meeting at Oxford, and classic study halls, will be spared from destruction.

"Oxford and England are inseparable in our minds and thoughts," Miss Agness Todd Miller, jaysee English instructor, said today, as she told of her experiences in the summer session at Oxford which she was privileged to attend several years ago.

Miss Miller pointed out that the English meeting is totally different from the ordinary summer session as we know it, and that it is a fascinating interlude for those who go there from abroad.

COVER 35 LECTURES

"The lectures are coordinated to cover a definite period, and the year I attended the subject was the Eighteenth Century," Miss Miller explained. "In three weeks, 55 lectures were given on art, history, music, economics, political science, and religion. With this plan of study the scholar gets a complete picture of life in the Eighteenth century."

Anyone may attend the Oxford

Request Check By Students Soon

Prospective June graduates were advised today by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting, to consult the tentative graduation list posted this week on the main bulletin board in College hall.

Students eligible for graduation whose names do not appear on the list have been requested by Miss Whiting to notify her immediately. Included on the tentative roll are 203 jaysee sophomores.

Night classes are largely responsible for the increase of enrollment figures this semester, Miss Whiting said.

ELIGIBLE STUDENTS

Eligible for graduation are the following students:

Don Adair, Charles G. Adkins, Victor C. Allen, Clarence Applebaugh, Alice Arterburn, Frank Ausing, Lloyd Babcock, Christine Baird, Roy Baly, John Balzer, Mary Bartholomew, Robert Barton, Margaret Beeson, Thomas C. Beiseker, Anne Bell, Laurence Bemis.

Barbara Bird, Raymond Bishop, Bob C. Blake, Fred Blauer, Rosanne (Continued on page 5)

Hammond Awards High School Prizes

Four Orange county high school journalists held awards today for prize winning stories submitted in competition at the first annual county press Jamboree. The awards were presented by Director D. K. Hammond who was the principal at Wednesday's meeting at Santa Ana high school.

Winners included Don Curl, Orange, best sport story; Ruby Ferree, Brea, best news story; Dolores Brewer, Fullerton, best feature; and Jacqueline Murphy, Anaheim, best editorial.

Anaheim was elected president of the newly organized county school press association, and will entertain the group next year. Tustin high school will serve as vice-president and Fullerton will act as secretary.

Complete Schedule For Club Pictures

Listing college organizations and their members, Mrs. Lucinda Burrows, Del Ano art adviser, today released a schedule of photographs to be taken on Wednesday and Thursday.

Students will probably be asked to meet north of College hall, she stated. Complete lists of organizations, time for their photo appointments, and members, will be posted on the main bulletin board next week.

WEDNESDAY LIST

On Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. the Aviation club picture will be taken; 8:45, A.A.E.; 9 a.m., Las Gitanas; 9:15, Spinners; 9:30, Alpha Rho Tau; 9:45, Camera club; 10 a.m., Piloteers; 10:15, Tavern Tattlers; 10:30, Delta Psi Omega; 10:45, Buccaneers; 11 and 11:15, Orphan Kiddies; 11:30, Las Meninas; 11:45, Los Gauchos.

Orchestra pictures will be taken at 1 p.m. on Wednesday; 1:15, Orpheo troupe; 1:30, Opera Reading; 1:45, A Capella; 2 p.m., Double Octet; 2:15, Sigma Phi Sigma; 2:30, Beta Phi Gamma.

SCHEDULE FOR REMAINDER

Thursday: 8:30 a.m., German club; 8:45, Junior Optimists; 9 a.m., Junior Lions; 9:15, Phi Sigma Alpha; 9:30, Bachelors; 9:45, Spanish club; 10 a.m., Fiesta committee; 10:15 and 10:30, Alpha Gamma Sigma; 10:45, French club; 11 a.m., Alpha Mu Gamma; 11:15, Phi Theta Kappa; 11:30, Lutheran club; 11:45, Newman club.

12:45, Thursday, YWCA; 1 p.m., WAA.

Defunct Air Motor Fixed By Class

One 50-horsepower training plane motor was in running condition today after being overhauled by the airplane maintenance and repair class. It is the first motor to be repaired since the class was initiated a year ago.

Twelve second-hand airplane motors of different horsepowers have been bought by the class. Broken parts are replaced with new parts. The motors are then tested by running them with propellers while connected to a block to hold them rigid.

Anita Potter Heads Parade Committee

Appointment of Anita Potter as chairman of the Fiesta parade committee was made today by Jack Clark, chairman of the Fiesta.

Miss Potter served as assistant chairman on the committee last year.

This was the second appointment made so far, Anne Bell having been previously named chairman of the entertainment committee.

IT'S SPRING!

You may not believe it, but it's time to think about that new spring bonnet.

With Easter only a few weeks away, El Don today presents its sixth annual spring fashion edition in cooperation with Santa Ana merchants.

Rains may come and go, yet fashions can't be delayed in this modern age. Old Dame Style is ready and willing to be prepped for 1941.

Come, come, let's dress up. It's spring!

Organizations Have Scheduled Initiation Rites For Monday

Formal initiation of new members into the women's jaycee service clubs will take place Monday evening when the four organizations meet.

SISTERHOOD OF SPINSTERS

Sisterhood of Spinsters will meet Monday night at Dorothy Daniger's for formal initiation of three pledges. New Spinsters are Earlyne Stanley, Mary Kay Teter, and June Tway.

LAS MENINAS

Meeting at Laguna Beach hotel Monday evening will be Las Meninas. At that time, formal initiation of Cecelia Earel, Barney Smith, Helen Anderson, Virginia Hueskamp, and Helen Tibbals will take place.

PILOTEERS

Piloteers will initiate their pledges Monday evening at the first Methodist church chapel. Piloteer pledges are Mary Pocock, Isabelle Rellstab, Marietta Brown, Louise Taylor, Margaret Estus, Shirley Carr, Teresa Bonner, and Betty Kolbe.

LAS GITANAS

New Las Gitanas pledges will be formally initiated Monday night when they meet at the home of Bonnie Loy, 1302 South Broadway. New members are Anna Barry, Jeanne Lawrence, Dorothy Farrell, Joyce Hubbard, Betty Rutledge, Hortense Taylor, Jeanette Brown, Dorothy Barnes, and Henrietta Burchell.

Gauchos To Sponsor Annual Penny Fair

Booths for the Penny Fair, Friday, will be sponsored by 12 jaycee organizations, it was learned today.

Clubs sponsoring booths are Alpha Rho Tau, Bachelors, Buccaneers, Los Gauchos, Las Gitanas, Junior Lions, Las Meninas, Newman club, Orphan Kiddies, Junior Optimists, Piloteers, and Spinsters.

Committee head in charge of the affair is Paul Cleary. His assistants include Jack Clark, George Detweiler, Bill Was, and Don Wilde.

YWCA Bookstore Collects \$190 From Annual Sale

Sale of books by the YWCA bookstore ended this week with approximately \$190 having been collected in three weeks from the sale of 135 books, Elinor Tarvin bookstore manager indicated.

The sale is conducted each semester on the campus to assist students in disposing of used books.



This knitted dressmaker in a galaxy of mouth-watering colors becomes tailored or dressy at the flip of an accessory. The matching turban adds the final "perky" accent to complete the ensemble. Miss or Mrs. 11 to 17, 16.95. (Same suit with short sleeves, 15.95.) The matching turban is 1.95.

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Hold Spinster Tea-Fashion Affair

Making plans for the annual Spinster bridge, tea and fashion show today are the Spinsters, who plan the affair for March 21 at the Ebell clubhouse. Fifty cents will be charged for bridge, tea and the fashion show from one to five o'clock in the afternoon. For those coming for tea and the fashion show from three to five o'clock, twenty-five cents will be charged.

Sponsored yearly, the proceeds of the affair will be donated to the student loan benefit.

General chairman is Chelena McBurney. Committee chairmen are Barbara Tucker, pater; Mary Ann Maag, fashion; Beth Kellams, publicity; Toni Delaney, decorations; Phyllis Wetherell, tickets and finance; Eleanor Doyle, Betty Holmes, tea; Lois Bobier, prizes; Joan Dickerson, tallies; Enid Jones, music; Lucille Andrew, clean-up; Nadine Taylor, bridge; and Dorothy Daniger, serving.

Models will be Miss Dickerson, Darlene Sherfey, Miss Jones, Miss Delaney, Miss Kellams, Miss McBurney, Miss Maag, Nancy Morris, Virginia Thompson, Miss Andrew, Emmy Lou Brooks, Miss Doyle, and Miss Holmes.

Literary Club Has Quizz Program

Tavern Tattlers engaged in a quizz program, patterned after Information Please, at the regular meeting Tuesday night in the college library. Harold Witt was entertainment chairman.

During the business meeting Beth Kellams mentioned her staff appointments of Tavern Post, and members of the club discussed the magazine's theme. Bill Kamrath is arranging for the group to see a play at the Pasadena Playhouse soon, and T. H. Glenn, adviser, revealed he would show his films on Hawaiian islands, Australia, and Canada at a future meeting. New members were also discussed.

Aviation Club To Hold Election Of Officers

Election of officers of the Aviation club will be made soon to replace the present officials, Regine Clarke, club secretary, stated today.

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ANITA POTTER, (left) and Anne Bell were recently appointed parade and entertainment chairmen of the annual Fiesta Day celebration May 16.



DOING OF THE DONS

Last week-end, students from Miss Myrtle A. Martin's class including Monte Griffith, Ruth Clayton, Douglas Stephenson, and Emily Joost attended the opera "Aida" in Los Angeles.

Elinor Tarvin and Betty Haloran are going to UCLA tomorrow where they will register for the fall term.

Fern Berkner, '38, is now working at the Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co.

Eleanor Evans, '37-'38, is employed at Rapid City Power and Light, Rapid City, South Dakota.

Jane Hill, '38, is employed at Flowerland, Santa Ana.

Hold Annual Alumni Art Exhibit Here

Alumni of Alpha Rho Tau are today being petitioned to submit their recent work to the art club for an alumni exhibit being held in Bungalow C now, it was disclosed by Chairman Samae McCorkell.

Works have been received from Mrs. Marjorie Woods Crumrine, Lathrop Junior High school art teacher; Mr. Kenneth Kingery, UCLA art instructor; Mrs. Elizabeth Woods Ennis; Joe Kobayashi, Santa Ana Register employee; Armand Hanson and Dave Shepherd, it was further indicated.

In charge of arrangements for the affair are Miss Frances Egge, art instructor, Miss McCorkell, Christine Baird, Adelai Nakayama, and Betty Rutledge.

Local Music Students To See "Carmen"

Attending the opera "Carmen" tomorrow night in Los Angeles will be Shirley Mattinson, Mary Pulver, and Emily Joost.

This will be another of several excursions taken to see operas by junior college students who are interested in this type of entertainment.

Jack Morris and Mary Corey will go ice-skating this evening at Heinz's with the Young People's club of the local Presbyterian church.

Hugh Plumb, '38, will return to his home here this week-end, following a five week illness in Good Samaritan hospital, Los Angeles.

Dolores Pagenkopp, Beverly Eckles, and Elinor Lacy, plan to go on a snow party Sunday to Forest Home with the Santa Ana Jobs' Daughters.

Lenora Marchant has been absent from classes this week with influenza.

Lois Bobier is planning to attend the Palladium ballroom in Los Angeles this evening.

Burt Harding, '37-'38, left Monday for Mare Island where he is now employed as a mechanic.

Arrangements Made For Skating Party

Making final arrangements today for the annual Junior Lion skating party, club members set the affair for March 27 at the Long Beach Rollerdom.

Committee chairmen appointed for the occasion include President Bob Naill, Marvin Jacobs, and Don Crocker, location; Bruce Ragan and Bob Thomas, publicity; refreshments, Keith Michelson; and transportation, Doug Mav and Ralph Gish.

Discussing plans for the club booth for the Penny Fair was held at the meeting this week, where Junior Lions decided upon a game of skill for booth subject and appointed Jacobs, May, and Gish on the booth committee.

Preparations for the club sponsored Faculty party to be held in the near future as well as the Junior Lion annual party at the end of the year were started.

Nine pledges were accepted by the members following the organization's rush party last week.

OK To Sponsor Cabaret Night

Initial plans for a novel "cabaret" night to be sponsored by the OK club April 16, are under way today as Social Chairman Mason Teter appointed executive committees to supervise the "climax" party of the year.

Open to orphan members only, the affair will feature a dinner club setting, a floor show of local talent, a pseudo a la cart menu, and all the trimmings of "la club swank," Teter asserted. The central idea will be a burlesque on the Earl Carroll type of entertainment house.

Secretary Jocelyn Sims, former vaudeville trouper, is soliciting female aspirants to the "chorus," for the floor show, and announced that rehearsals will begin next week. Featured solo numbers have already been selected, it was averred.

War Benefit Aids Greek Victims

Sponsored by the Greek war relief association and non-academic fraternities and sororities of Orange County, a benefit dance will be held March 15 at the Rendezvous ballroom.

Music will be provided by Bud Malain and his orchestra from Hollywood. Dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

All proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the Greek war relief purposes and the dance will officially close the Southern California campaign to secure funds for the Greeks. Fraternities and sororities from Santa Ana, Anaheim, Orange, Brea, and other Orange county cities are aiding in the project.

WEDDING BELLS

MARRIED

Helen Allison and Charles Peddicord, Feb. 28.

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Easter Styles Get Early Showing

"American Fashions for Americans" is the theme of Santa Ana's 1941 style prevue which opened here this week and will continue to be featured until Easter, it was announced today by Jake Kaufman, chairman of the merchants bureau sponsoring the event.

Special window displays, added salesmen, and a number of sales events have been arranged for by the merchants in order to display and boost the Easter styles. A number of college displays will be arranged for the benefit of jay-see students, it was stated.

The style prevue merchandising program was launched yesterday by the merchants in cooperation with chamber of commerce officials.

El Don is cooperating with Santa Ana merchants along with other local newspapers in offering news of Easter fashions in today's special issue of the campus weekly.

Latest Books Added To Rental Library

Addition of two new books to Los Gauchos Penny fair rental library was announced today by Librarian Lillian Dickson.

"The Heritage of Hatcher Ide," by Booth Tarkington; and "Random Harvest," by James Hilton are the books that may be borrowed for 5 cents a week.

Los Gauchos donated \$100 toward the founding of the library. Since 1937, all money derived through rental of the books has been used to buy more for the collection, Miss Dickson said.

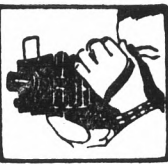


NEWS

In the Making!

To get a true picture of all phases of college life, readers of this paper get accurate local news in our own columns and "national college news in picture and paragraph" in our Collegiate Digest picture section. Follow Collegiate Digest's picture parade and complete local news regularly in this newspaper.

Send your pictures of activities on our campus to: Collegiate Digest Section, Minneapolis, Minn.



"A Recognized Leader In Its Field"

Australian Youth Tells of War Spirit In Letters to Local College Student

By KATHERINE GRIMES

"America is doing a great job and I really believe she can do more to help England by staying out of the war than entering into it."

This is the opinion Lew Abbott, a student in Broken Hill, Australia, expressed in a letter received by Lois Ernst,



local freshman, who has corresponded with him for six years. "If she can just keep out of the war, the United States will be the safest nation in the world," young Abbott wrote.

COURAGE APPARENT

British optimism and courage, which has become famous the past months of the war, is apparent in all Abbott's letters, Miss Ernst said. "Everything will work out OK and there is no use worrying about it," he philosophized in one. "Hitler is finding it a wee bit hard to sink England. His mighty air force has been having a few hard hits lately which they aren't very likely to forget."

All people are under suspicion, his letters indicate. "One never knows if his neighbor is a foreign agent or not." Still, he states, the government is taking all precautions against fifth column activity in Australia.

MEN ENLIST

In a recent letter Abbott spoke of the rapidity with which young men were signing up for the service. "Everyone is joining up and the city is rapidly being drained of its young men. All of the young women and the old ones too are knitting socks and jumpers for the boys. Everything is a hive of industry even as far as saving tooth paste jackets for aluminum."

Abbott is 17 and will not be eligible for the service until next year. He intends to be a doctor and hopes to come to America when the war is over to get his MD degree as he believes that the United States offers a more

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Striped Shirts Gain Spring Popularity

Stripes are becoming more and more popular for men in their choice of spring and summer shirts. Solid tan or green in light tones or with a few stripes are well-liked by the sportsman.

A novel innovation has revolutionized the shirt industry for sportswear. This is the gripper fastener. These new fasteners are neater, more secure, and more convenient than buttons. This new innovation ends the fear of buttons popping off neck and cuffs.

New Bulletin Board Plans Completed

Arrangements were being completed to install a new bulletin board on the front lawn of college hall it was revealed today by custodian Charles Milner.

The glass case was broken several months ago. Mr. Milner declared it was originally planned to merely replace the glass front, but it was later decided to purchase a complete new case.

Graduate Prepares For Civil Service

Steward Fletcher, '34, is attending several jaysee language classes today preparatory to taking a civil service examination later in the year.

Employed at present at the city Post office as a clerk, Fletcher is enrolled in classes in French and Spanish.

Graduating from jaysee, the post office clerk attended University of California. Following completion of college, Fletcher spent two years in law school.

Finishing his college studies, local graduate was employed at several positions until he entered jaysee this semester.

Latest Dope For Women

If the ladies heed the dictates of fashion this season, they'll be stepping out the South American way in stylish footwear of Latin hues.

In fact, the entire ensemble from the new hair-do right on down will contain a hint of Latin coloring. Brazilian beige is found to be a rich warm tone reminding one of cream containing its share of coffee, or vice versa preferred. Trinidad tan is a brownish copper, darker than the popular luggage or London of a few fads ago. Deep coffee brown may range in color from light brown to the appearance of straight black, or brown coffee.

NECKLINE SHIFTS

The 1941 neckline has shifted from a high, round appearance to practically an indecent V style.



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EDITORIAL: Are you among the girls who weren't pledged?

Twenty-three women were initiated this week into four service clubs. Many who weren't asked to join felt bitter—as if they weren't wanted. But that isn't the case.

Service clubs find it impossible to know every girl who enters junior college. The women selected have shown themselves to be leaders. Their acceptance of bids is not only a recognition of their abilities but also an honor to the organization they pledge.

This is especially true in regard to students pledged during their third semester. In the freshman year many women, through lack of money, time, popularity, or interest, do not join service clubs. Later, perhaps after

a year in college, their attitude toward service clubs—or the service clubs' attitude toward them—changes.

If a woman has been prominent in school activities, if she has worked to make this campus a better one, if she is known to be friendly—she will be invited to join a service club.

So don't let it hurt you if you expected a bid but did not get one. Work hard and keep smiling. There's always another semester and a big chance that you will be bid. And then, you may have found, as others have in the past, that neither college success nor that in the world depends on membership in a club.—B.B.

COMMON HANDLES

By Beulah Randel

Plenty of 'Smiths' but only one 'Jones'

We of the jaysee campus have the distinction of being able to refer to "Miss Jones" without need of elaboration. Why? Because there is, strangely enough, only one Jones listed in the student directory. Single honors thereby rest with Enid Jones, and it is a pretty safe bet that she will not be questioned every minute about possible kinship to half a score of other enrollees, as is generally the case.

On the other hand, the Smiths are right up at the top, numbering ten in rank. Next in line for quantity are the Browns with a grand sum of nine students.

BEEGA NAMES

As for length, the best to be found were two names denting the alphabet to the extent of 12 letters apiece, these being Frederick-

son and Winterbourne.

If anyone is looking for a chance to excel in the art of pronouncing difficult names, let them wrap their tongue around the following and pass to the head of the class: Abplanalp, Applebaugh, Arterburn, Beiseker, Borkenhagen, Eidsvold, Funakoshi, Furukawa, Juenke, Kitasaki, Nagamatsu, Nakayama, Poage, Podobnick, Preininger, Schoenrock, Sur-yieh, Trujillo, Uyeno, and Welnly.

FIRST NAMES

Informally speaking, if an indefinite call for Robert were issued, there would be 42 masculine voices to answer for it. Men lead the list for the number of duplicate first names, the next in line being William or Bill with 32 carriers.

● Hark to Edgar Guest of College Hall Journalism Genius Pens Epic

(Caged in their typing room, the Underwood-massagers of the freshman news-writing corps sometimes get pensive. They begin to wonder about the strange beauty and sadness of life, the transitoriness of youth. Obviously in such a deeply philosophic mood was the I. Q. abnormal who composed the following emerald for literature.—Editor)

There was a young teacher named John
Who published a paper, El Don
With style so bombastic
And words so sarcastic
He soon found his students all gone.

This selfsame teacher, McCoy
Was a chronically cheerful old boy
From his paper he'd wipe
All suggestions of tripe
And a straightforward style employ.

In his class was a fellow named Klein
Whose stories were not very fine
So J.H.M. told him
And thought that would hold him,
But Peter then started to whine.

"Listen, McCoy," said he,
"A sorrowful person you'll be
"Unless you can change
"And somehow arrange
"My grade from an F to a C."

But John tossed his head
And to Pete Klein said,
"I cannot arrange it
"And I'll never change it
"In fact, I would rather be dead."

This stirred Mr. Klein quite a lot
So a brand new machine gun he bought.
They found John one day
With his head blown away;
Did Peter Klein do it or not?

(Note: The feature editor is apparently in need of someone who can write poetry. Any volunteers?—J.H.M.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SANTA ANA, March 7.—(To the Editor of El Don:—It is axiomatic that whenever a group of people with similar tastes, similar vocations, or similar preoccupations get together, a club of some sort ensues, whether it has an official name or a universal reputation.

I would like to compliment the barfly club, therefore, for it is a club by virtue of reputation. It is a club wherein each member is unconsciously pledged to sit in the Don day after day, staring nonchalantly into the faces of whatever person should happen to try to find a seat for the very unconventional purpose of eating.

It is a club whose entrance requirements are rigid. It takes quite an application of mind and body to master the art of unceasing jabber and apparent deafness. And it is not every person who has the brazenness that it takes to occupy enough counter space for three or four "paying customers" while innocently sipping a free glass of water.

Those of that ancient and honorable organization of aspiring pests are a jolly group. They laugh and giggle without the slightest provocation. Their motto is "No footsteps forward." Their ideal is non-existent. So what the heck? They're happy.—L.C.



Campus Conning Tower

One-half of the students queried knew almost nothing about the Lease-Lend bill—a measure which may possibly put the skids under their way of living. Another fourth thought it knew everything about it, discussing the bill with a pedantic gleam in eye until blackjacked into silence. Approximately one-fourth of the scholars questioned offered intelligible opinions. Some of their comments follow:

Beth Kellams—As it is, the Lease-Lend bill gives too much power to the president. Amendments may improve it, though.

Elinor Tarvin—Congress is sure wasting time on it; silly, when they know it'll pass anyway.

Bill Winterbourne—The Lease-Lend bill is the first in a series of steps toward national suicide, the forerunner of more drastic legislation.

Fayne Kirley—What Roosevelt's for, I'm for.

Russ Morrill—They ought to put it through in a hurry.

● Drawings published by Long Beach Press-Telegram

Cartoonist Hamaker Gets Inspiration From Swing Music

The music oozing out of the radio was "solid."

It crystallized an idea in Gene Hamaker's mind and gave him the inspiration for another cartoon.

"Before I can get into a mood for a picture," El Don Cartoonist Hamaker reveals, "I need the right kind of music. Usually it has to be swing."

Knowing his conditioning to music while drafting a cartoon, his mother always dials in the right programs. Heavy classics affect him negatively, many times leading him to inspirational dead-ends. Light melodies help focus the ideas floating around in his head.

DRAWS ALL THE TIME

But drawing in the right musical atmosphere is an ideal condition. It isn't absolutely necessary. Hamaker draws at every opportunity—at home, between classes, in class. As a result of this constant cartooning his room is plastered with

pictures, two drawers are filled with them.

Hamaker launched his cartooning career by depicting that Bay View of the 20's, Barney Google's wonder pony "Spark-plug." He was in kindergarten then. Since that time he has been illustratr for junior high, high school, and college publications. His contributions to this year's Del Ano will make the sixth time his cartoons have appeared in yearbooks.

PROFESSIONAL EFFORT

In addition to meeting his Del Ano and El Don assignments, Hamaker is submitting weekly sports-personality cartoons to the Long Beach Press-Telegram—incidentally, his first professional contributions. One of these cartoons was seen by a high school friend in Washington.

His published drawings number about two per week. Each El Don cartoon represents almost two hours of work. Seldom is the first draft and

finished drawing alike.

LIKES SIMPLICITY

In his cartoons, Hamaker tries primarily to achieve simplicity of lines and nicety of balance. He derives most of his ideas from personal experience. Once, in a national contest celebrating American Education week, he won first prize with a cartoon depicting "Development of Mind and Body."

Hamaker gives credit for whatever success he has achieved to his mother. Many times, he says, she has encouraged him to finish cartoons toward which he was beginning to feel disgust. She clips out all his published efforts and files them in a scrapbook.

Although his major in college is aviation, with immediate intentions of entering navy, army, or commercial flying, Hamaker ultimately hopes to make cartooning his career. He would like to begin by working for Walt Disney.

● From El Don Files TEN YEARS AGO

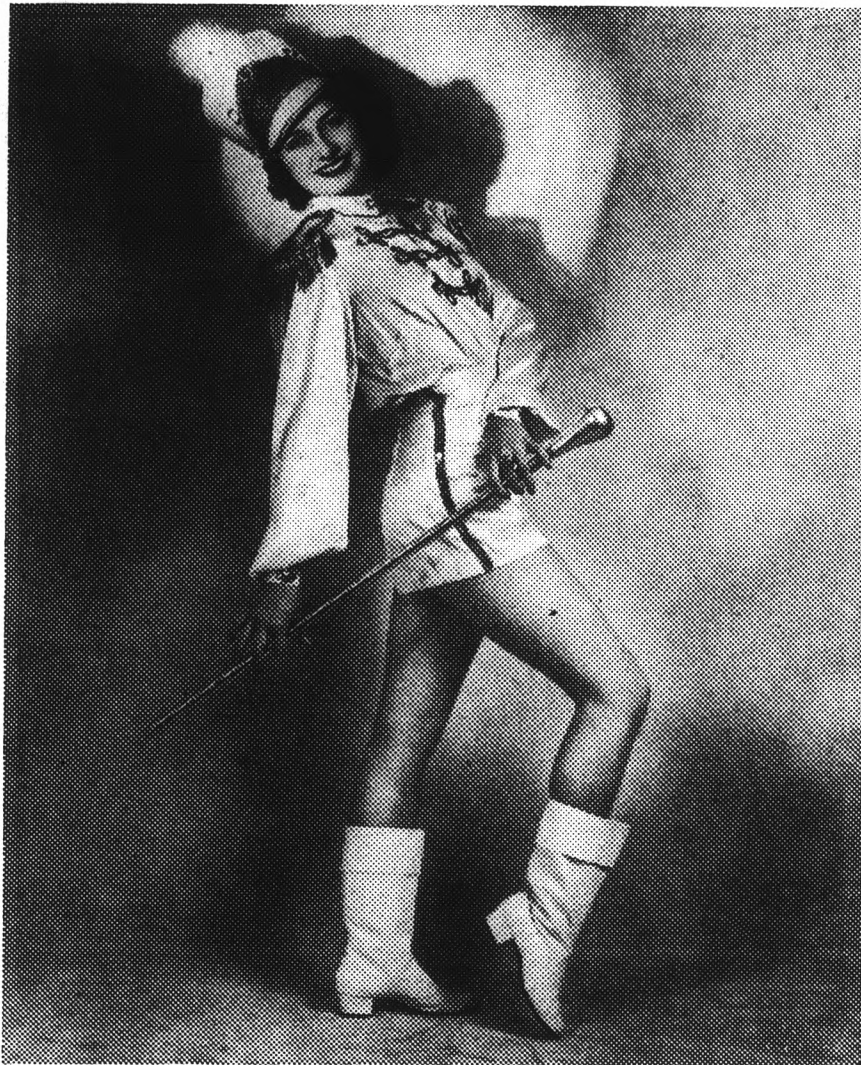
Associated Students were being given the opportunity to vote whether or not smoking should be allowed on the campus. Considerable disfavor had been aroused concerning the regulation which compelled students to cross the center of the street before they were allowed to smoke.

Mrs. Eleanor Northcross and Miss Agness Todd Miller were making plans for a summer trip to Europe.

Leading Personalities and News Highlights Centered in the Local Limelight Today



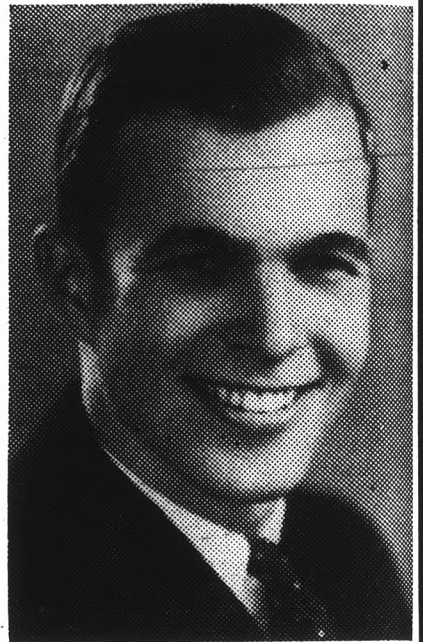
CALLED INTO ACTIVE SERVICE, Hazel Freeburg, '36, is the first jaysee feminine graduate to enlist with the United States Army Red Cross nursing service. Miss Freeburg will be called to Camp Haan, Riverside, at the close of this month. (Cut courtesy the Register.)



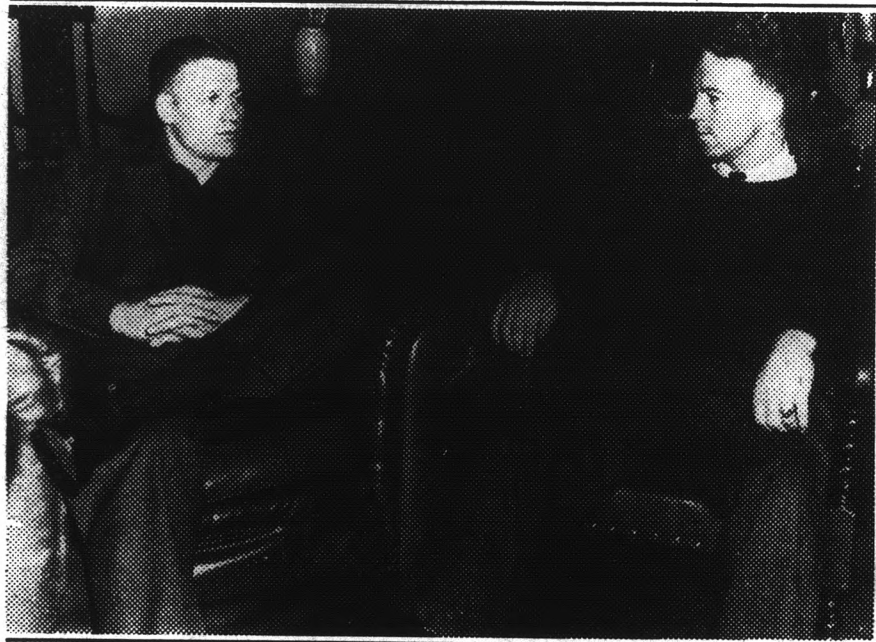
A FORMER DRUM MAJORETTE, Barbara Krueger, is now directing a Long Beach dancing school. Miss Krueger, a first semester enrollee, served as a jaysee majorette for the past two years and was active in the music and dramatic departments here.



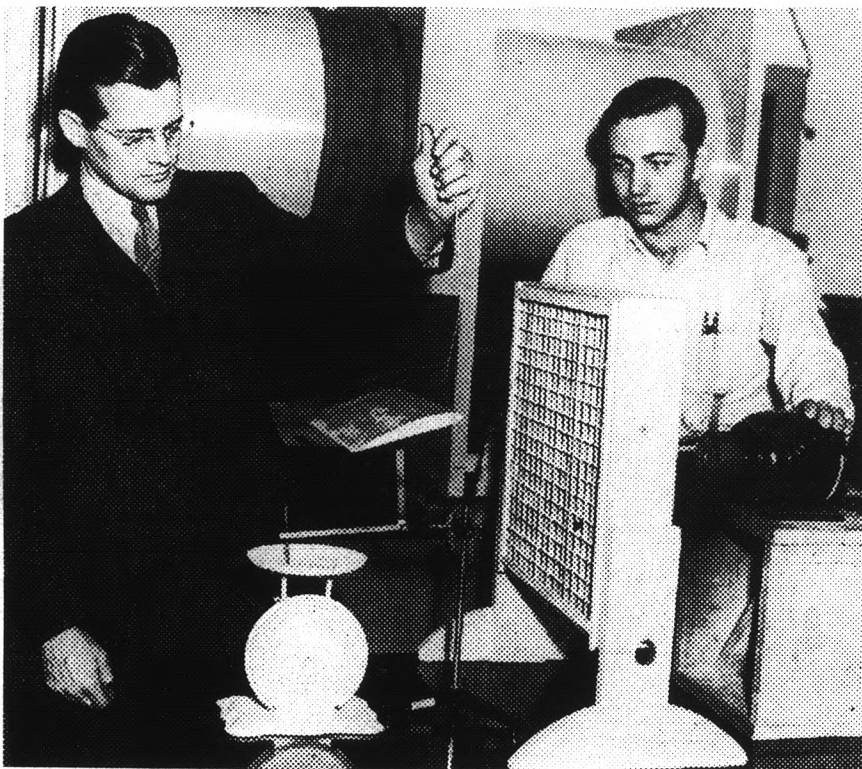
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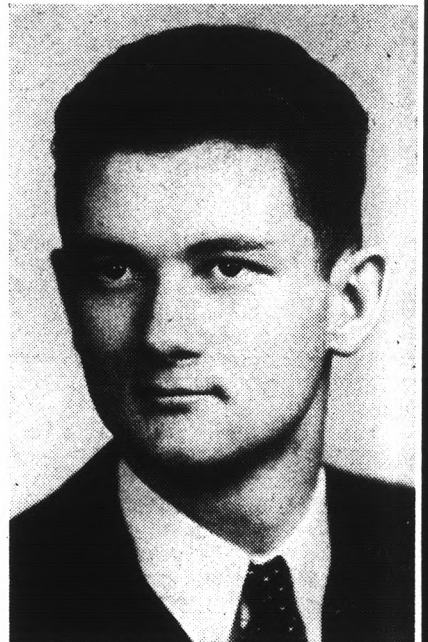
VIC ROWLAND



BENNY MCCOY, PHILADELPHIA Athletic baseball star, discusses pennant hopes of the A's with Duane Teel, former jaysee student. McCoy was hailed as the prize rookie prospect last season and Teel has just returned to Santa Ana following a tryout with the San Francisco Seals.



INSTRUCTOR CARROL R. NISEWANGER demonstrates an essential aviation principle to one of over 150 aircraft students enrolled this semester. (Cut courtesy the Register.)



GORDON BISHOP



WAYNE PIPER, who resigned last semester from his position on the Executive board and as Sophomore class president to work in the aircraft factories, has returned to the jaysee campus and is one of the track hopes of John Ward this season.



LOCAL NYA EMPLOYEES are now under the supervision of Herbert G. Prodger, pictured above, who was recently named Director of the State Division of Work Projects. Appointment of Mr. Prodger, who served for five years as head of the San Francisco District office, was made by Robert Wayne Burns, California NYA administrator.



THE ABOVE SCENE WILL be re-enacted March 14 as Los Gauchos service club sponsors its annual Penny Fair at Eighth and Main streets. The festival will feature concessions and a dance.



TOM POWELL

DRAFTEES, Hart served as Commissioner of Assemblies in 1938; Rowland as Associated Student president in 1937; Bishop was a member of the Fiesta committee in 1937; and Powell edited El Don in 1940.

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Connie Mack Says Santa Ana Should Ask Major Team To Train Here

By MASON TETER and GUS LUZANIA

"It is a crime that a city the size of Santa Ana does not have the proper facilities as a training site for a major league baseball club," Connie Mack, veteran pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics, stated today.

"I think that Santa Ana would be a wonderful place to train," Mack, whose forces are training at Anaheim, continued, "and I am sure that if conditions were improved any team

would be willing to set up training quarters there."

The grand old man of baseball thinks that California is a wonderful place to train and stated that his team will continue to train here as long as possible.

Cornelius McGillicuddy, as he was christened, thinks that a young man of today stands an excellent chance in baseball, if he has the ambition to succeed.

The 78 year old manager believes that he has a fine team

this year—one that has confidence and will to win. He is of the opinion that if his pitching staff holds up, the A's have an excellent chance of ending up in the first division. He stressed that he would rather have a great competitive ball club than a mediocre pennant winning aggregation.

Questioned about who would capture the pennant this season, Mack commented, "It is my belief that competition in the junior circuit is too keen for any-

one to correctly prophecy the victor and be assured of the outcome." Last season, he correctly predicted that the powerful New York Yankees would end up third in league standings.

Asked concerning Louie Novikoff's chances in the majors, Mack stated that it is impossible to forecast the future of any rookie coming into the big time. Sometimes a rookie will come through "right off the bat," as he put it, and sometimes will fail miserably.

The gray haired Philadelphia baseball magnate says that despite his 78 years he is now in better condition than he has been for several years.

Before leaving to continue his managerial duties, Mack said: "Tell the people in Santa Ana that they should make a strong attempt to attract a major league ball club to their city. I think that Santa Ana would be a wonderful place for a major league club to do their spring training."

The Left Column

By VIC HEIM

If it doesn't rain between now and then, Coach John Ward's cinder forces may travel to the Bengal den for the first track meet of the year. This will mark the first time in college history that a Don squad will face a conference opponent before holding any practice meets!

Ward is not upset about the rain. Says he, "Even if we can't get any practice, we know that our opponents can't get any either."

Punctual rains have forced several Scarleteer distance men to hold their workouts at either the Garden Grove or Orange high school tracks. Coach Stew White at Orange was very nice about it and commented, "The fellows can come over here at anytime and workout if it is impossible to do so at Santa Ana."

Facing Don 880 men, Art Berry, George Clark, and yours truly, today in the half mile will be a Riverside lad whose name is Ryan. His dad is head track coach at the University of Idaho.

Everybody wonders why Pruney Parsons, who was twice state sprint champ of Montana, hasn't come out for the Olympic sport but instead reports for swimming practice.

We pity the Gaucho service club this year because they are going to continue giving trophies to all athletes who break Don school records. Says Jack Clark upon talking with track coach, "Boy, we might go broke this year."

Leaping mud puddles and hitting dry spots every quarter mile, tracksters have all week been making fun of the rain which prohibits actual practice. One of the brighter lads may be quoted as saying: "If it doesn't stop raining, we're going to become known as Ward's submarine forces. If we're going to become permanent underseas craft, they could at least equip us with periscopes. It's dangerous cruising around curves if you only have a misty idea of where you're heading."

Don Cinderemen Open Season Swimmers Face San Diego



ABOVE IS CONNIE MACK, famous baseball magnate, who today frowned upon Santa Ana for not inviting a major league team to hold spring training here. Commented Mack about the failure of officials to ask a team here, "It's a crime."

Match Scheduled For YMCA Pool

Word was received here today that the San Diego YMCA swimming team would tangle with Santa Ana jaysee squad here tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the YMCA pool.

Due to heavy rains last week end, the match, which was originally scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed because the visitors could not make the trip.

VETERANS RETURN

Leading the local "Fishmen" will be six veterans from last year's team, Jimmy Keeler, Gordon Wilde, Art Beard, Bob Boyd, Jack Fowler, and Don Oliphant.

Meantime, Pruney Parsons, Don grid star, and Montana prep king, showed up well in practice and promised to develop into a dash swimmer. Parsons has already unofficially broken the pool sprint record.

Augmenting the sophomores, besides Parsons, will be Jack Klein, Jim Fultz, Frank Wells, and Bob Thomas.

WEBER PLAYS HERE

It was also noted that college mermen will have a match with the Weber college squad from Ogden, Utah, on March 14. March 22, the team travels southward for a return engagement with San Diego and five days later it tangles with Fullerton.

Net Team Plays Here Tomorrow

Anxious to swing into action after having several matches cancelled because of rain, Merle Grisett's tennis team will entertain Santa Monica jaysee netters tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. on the high school courts.

The Corsair octet is expected to be fairly strong, several members being from a championship high school aggregation. Last season, the Eastern Conference champions turned back the beach team by a score of 11-8.

MICHELSON, GISH LEAD

Dons lineup in the usual positions will find Keith Michelson, slender sophomore racqueteer, and Ralph Gish, former Santa Ana high school star, leading the way for the Dons.

26 MATCHES

This year the net team has the heaviest schedule in the history of the jaysee. Twenty-six matches have been listed for the spring sport in the next two months.

Women's Sports In Debut Next Week

Women's swimming and baseball seasons will begin next week, Miss Zena Leck, gym instructor, stated today.

Miss Gerrie Griffith, who will teach swimming, indicated that the women's group will probably meet at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Baseballers, coached by Miss Leck, are to meet at the same hour on Mondays and Wednesdays at Lincoln Grammar school, 1415 French street.

The tennis group meets at the local high school on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m.

POOR ELMER

Elmer Bergeson, jaysee trainer, today is recovering from a minor shoulder operation, which he underwent last Tuesday.

Bergeson was injured last fall while storing away football equipment. During the past few weeks, the injury had begun to bother the custodian so much that it was necessary to have the injured shoulder muscle removed.

Elmer, as he is known to college athletes, says that it was nothing at all and that he hopes to be fully recovered within several days. The operation was performed at the offices of Dr. J. B. Price.

Relay Officials Hold Meeting Today

Officials of the Southern California relays will meet this afternoon in Pomona for the purpose of setting a definite date for the twice-postponed meet, it was learned here.

The annual event, which officially opens the cinder season in the southland, was originally scheduled for March 1 and later for last Tuesday, March 4, but rain forced cancellation of the meet both dates.

It was generally believed that the new date would be either March 11 or 12, Tuesday or Wednesday of next week. If the meet is not held soon, it may force the Dons to withdraw due to previous arrangements for meets with other colleges.

Last season the relays were held at Occidental college. The Dons captured two third places in the distance relay events besides earning points in several field events.

Riverside Bengals Oppose Wardmen

Weather permitting, Coach John Ward's untried track and field forces travel to Riverside today for the first conference dual meet of the season.

Rains during the past two weeks have forced the postponement of both the triangular meet (with Long Beach and Riverside) and the Southern California relays. That means that the Dons meet the Bengals this afternoon without competitive experience.

BENGALS IMPROVED

Vastly improved over last season, Coach Jess Mortenson's aggregation is expected to give the local tracksters quite a battle before the relay rings down the curtain. Last season, the Scarleteers scored 103½ points against the Riverside county jaysee.

Approximately 40 tracksters will represent the Santa Ana squad and there may be enough so that each event will have two or three Scarleteers in it.

RELAY IS HIGHLIGHT

One of the highlights of the meet will be the mile relay which should record fairly good time for the beginning of the season. Ward announced that the foursome would be picked from Art Berry, Eddie Morris, Vic Heim, Art Mendoza, Jim Shaw, Len Streva, Chuck Christian, and Rick Castello.

Unless his injured knee is vastly improved, Walt Smith, jaysee high hurdle king, will be unable to compete in his favorite event. He will however, run the low hurdles and the sprints. Bill Wakefield meantime is nursing a cold, while Morris has not attained good running shape.

RIVERSIDE STARS

Mortenson will lay hopes of upsetting the Dons upon the shoulders of his ace sprinter, Stiver, and a half-miler named Ryan. The Bengals have four top 880 men this season who can run close to 2 min.

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Hope For Oxford Safety During Battles Voiced By Instructor

(Continued from page 1) English, Americans, and others—travel to various parts of England by motor car, gaining a better idea of the country about which they had been studying.

BENEFITS OF OXFORD

"To those of us who have attended Oxford, these experiences are a precious memory now," Miss Miller said. "Getting acquainted with people from other nations, the interchange of ideas, taking trips together, and perhaps best of all, having the privilege of living within the ivy-covered walls of old Oxford was worth the trip to Europe."

There is no exact duplicate of the Oxford system in America, although the University of Chicago is trying out the same plan for

its graduate students as is used at the English university. However, it is not identical to the summer-meeting, the local instructor stated.

ENGLISH DIFFERENCES

Miss Miller emphasized the contrast between the Oxford student studying for the love of it, and the American who goes to summer school for credit and usually with a definite goal which he is determined to reach. The English student attaches no importance to credit hours, grade points, or work towards a masters or doctors degree, but the American studies so that he may get a better paying position, a higher degree or advance himself in some personal or commercial way.

Australian Youth Tells of War Spirit In Letters to Local College Student

(Continued from page 3) thorough medical training than do European countries.

In a letter received after Abbott has seen pictures and read accounts of the Rose bowl game which Miss Ernst had sent him, he expresses his views on football. "It is extremely interesting" but by the shots of that grid game I am sure I do not envy the players. I suppose, though, it is the equivalent to our rugby union. That game is rather rough but it seems mild to that cave manish sport, football."

A fad was started in Broken Hill as the result of a Christmas gift Miss Ernst sent to Abbott. It was a box of men's initialed handkerchiefs. Women's initialed handkerchiefs were familiar to the residents of Broken Hill but

they had never seen men's handkerchiefs initialed. When they saw Abbott's gift all the men promptly had their mothers begin embroidering handkerchiefs.

Miss Ernst also corresponded for five years with a girl friend in Glasgow, Scotland. Although she has not heard from her for two years her last letter in 1938 revealed that trenches were being dug in her back yard and that gas masks were being distributed. A sketch and description of the gas masks was included in the letter.

She described the gas mask as follows: "The face piece is made of rubber and the filter of metal. In the filter is a layer of charcoal, wire gauze, cotton, wool and other gas absorbing materials. The charcoal, etc., absorbs the gas and only pure air passes through."

Registrar Names 205 Graduates

(Continued from page 5) Robert Livingston.

Annabelle Eleanor Loose, Bill Low, Juanita Lugo, Chelena McBurney, Samae McCorkell, Reed Lionel McDonnell, Mary Ann Maag, Lawrence Macaray, Leonora Mildred Marchant, Elaine Marks, Shirley Mattinson, Basil Mayes, Ralph Metcalf, Mona Meyer, Keith R. Michelson, George Miyada, Jack Morris Robert Naill, Adela Takeko Nakayama.

Hugh McEwen Nelson, Richard Nisson, Dwight Nott, John Osterman, Dolores Pagenkopp, Dorothy Ann Parker, Barbara Pauli, Josephine Penegal, Marjorie Platt, Anita Potter, Mary Alice Pulver, Virginia Rawding, John Riedel, Ruby Rieder, Clinton E. Roemer, Florence Ruff, Warren Rust, Elinor Schmidt, Mary Louise Schone-man, Ann Schunck, Julia J. Shanafelt.

Alice Shannon, Jocelyn Sims, Anson Smith, James Smith, Virginia Smith, Gloria Spofford, Dorothy Stover, Genevieve Straw, Rose Stuck, Walter Swanberger, Bill Swanson, June Swingle, Merle Swingle, Magnus Warren Tait, Elinor Tarvin, Hortense Taylor, Nadine Taylor, Duane Teel, David Terhune, Edgar Thom, Mary Towler, Glenn Towner, Barbara Tucker.

John Charles Van Doren, Ruth Muriel Wade, Muriel Jane Walker, Ferris Wall, Mildred Warner, Richard Way, Marvin Gerald Webb, Janis White, Audree Willsey, Helen Winter, Bill Winterbourne, Harold Witt, Arthur Witten, Derrel Wollert, Peter Woods, Jimmie Yamada, Jim Zornes.

French Class Instructor Returns From Oregon

Miss Lella Watson, head of the foreign language department, was expected to return to classes today following an absence of four days.

It was learned that Miss Watson has been in Oregon, in order to attend funeral services of a close relative.

Avalon To Attract Many Students

Festivities at Catalina Island are expected to attract a number of jaysee students during the Easter vacation period, it was indicated today. A special program of hay-rides, weiner bakes, soft ball games, tennis, badminton, golf, and Casino dancing has been arranged for the week of April 5 to April 12.

Special round-trip steamer fares will be offered local students who have Associated Student tickets and all meal and lodging prices will also be reduced for those holding student tickets, it was stated.

Harry Diffin, chairman of Avalon's student housing committee, will make reservations for local students who expect to spend the vacation period at Catalina. Special lodging rates are as low as \$1 per day per person, or \$4 up per week, he said.

Skirt Lengths Show No Distinct Changes

Women's fashions for next summer are to be approximately the same as winter's, with skirt lengths remaining the same, and waistlines low or indefinite.

Colors favored will be white, combined with bright red, flag blue, or yellowish or moss greens. A transition is under way concerning shoulder lines; still padded, shoulders are being lowered. Clothes will be draped, with high necklines, covered backs, and most of them without sleeves.

Monty Ramirez, '27, is with the McCoy Drug company here. His sister, Cecelia, who graduated last June, is studying at the University of California at Berkeley.



DEANNA DURBIN, screen star, is dressed for spring days in a sports ensemble of white pleated skirt and tailored navy jacket, with white sailor hat to match.

Latest Dope For Men

For the first time in many years hats are becoming popular among college men. Probably the most popular is the bucket type.

Wide brim hats in medium shades with pugaree or saddle-stitch bands are the top favorites. The most desired feature that college men want in their hats is light weight. Young men seem to want a hat that they can throw around with reckless abandon and yet be light enough so that it will not feel heavy or cumbersome.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

The color combination of brown and white still predominates in the choice of spring and summer footwear for men. There is a new shade of brown called banana buckskin which is very popular.

The manufacturers are offering more comfort and new styles without sacrificing the eye-appealing appearance of their footwear. College men seem to prefer the darker tones for their shoes.

Mary Elise Hankey, '40, is now at Santa Barbara state teachers college.

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Capes Added To New Swim Suits

It took Margot Fellegi, California designer, to make a real success of putting one of the new spring capes over the right sort of swim suit to add to the beauty and smartness of both.

One of the stylist's combination is a trim military cape, stunning when worn with tailored shorts of royal blue gabardine. The cape is sometimes trimmed in white stars.

An evening gown in gray crepe with a long lace cape which can be tied around the hips is also popular this season.

Miss Fellegi has also designed a costume of royal blue and white seersucker made with a skirt of white, a double-breasted jacket, and a white sailor collar, star trimmed if preferred.

Journalism Proves Popular Topic

Journalism Director John H. McCoy will be a busy man this spring if he continues to schedule speeches at the current rate.

Six Orange county high schools have already invited him to appear before their journalism classes during the next two months to discuss current newspaper problems. They include Anaheim, Tustin, Newport Beach, Placentia, Orange, and Santa Ana high schools. He has also been invited to appear before several service clubs during coming weeks.

The swing back towards the romantic dresses of the Victorian period will cause slight changes in the silhouette. Square padded masculine shoulder lines will give way to a much softer more drooping, and decidedly more feminine shoulder. Small amounts of padding will still be used when necessary to counterbalance hip lines.

Flowers, small feathers, and veils, will add to the charm of the romantic hats, small in size almost like bonnets. These will be worn on top, or on the back of the head. Pompadours, and off the face coiffures, demand in the 1860 manner, the addition of earrings and necklaces, of antique gold many of which are lavish and decidedly interesting.

Pastel shades will lead the color parade, with a strong trend toward two-color combinations, both of the pastels, or with darker shades. Play clothes will strike a vivid note in the style ensemble and they will be scantier than ever before.

Jewelry To Express Patriotic Motif

Men's jewelry designs for spring and summer continue to contain patriotic and military expression. Pro-ally emblems are very popular. Coming in bright colors like red, white, and blue, they make colorful lapel buttons.

The aid to Britain effort has caused the use of decorations in lapels that never before sported any ornamentation. Perhaps the most sensational changes has been in key chains.

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